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"You insulted my wife this morning,"

cortly said the enraged ancient, "and I wan you to spologize."
"I don't know your wife," replied the bridegroom.

"That makes it a d—n sight worse," said the outraged husband. "When you left this morning you looked at my wife and said, 'I

morning you looked at my wife and said, 'I will see you again, my darling.' Now, d—n yon, I intend to shoot you for insulting my wife in my presence."

"Excuse me, sir," answered the bridegroom. "I was only addressing my own wife, who stood on the porch to bid me good bye. I did not see your wife at the time."

"Well, that's all right if you are a married man, but it looked to me as if you talked at my wife and Lullow no man to do that in my wife, and I allow no man to do that is that manuer," chimed in the molified neigh-bor, and he and his son put up their pistols and retired to their own domicile.

The moral of this true story is, don't be so affectionate to your bride in public, and don't live in double tenement houses if you cannot help being affectionate in your public re-marks when bidding your darling good-bye.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

The rain-storm so much wished for -The work of paving Shelby street wi -The "Borgias" of the police force are consoning dogs by the scare throughout the

HOUSEHOLD AND PERSONAL EFFECTS OF THE LATE JENNY LEWIS. -Eighty-two degrees said the thermome or vesterday afternoon. The barometer was falling slowly. -The steamer Cons Millar will go on an excursion to night under the auspices of St. Peter's Catholic church. -Contracts have been entered into by the ity government for stone to pave Shelby, ont and Auction streets.

-Public-Administrator James A. Anderson and family left the city on Tuesday evening on a trip to Cincinnati and Texas. -Owing to the non-arrival of the steamer ons Millar, the excursion for the benefit of t. Peter's church has been postponed till -The beiting yesterday among sporting men in the city was two to one in favor of

the Chickasaw Guards winning the first priz at the Nashville drill. -So many of the boys are absent from the city visiting Nashville, that the saloons of Memphis now close at eleven o'clock at night for want of patronage. -The fashionable corsage and shoulder knot flowers at the moment are artificial pansies of large size, in various shades and

mixtures of yellow and purple. Direct from the Steamers on their Arri-The poisoned peanut thrown to canines by the police, is picked up just as rapidly by the pet poodle as by the worthless prowling the chorus, the full orchestra, the Baldwin's theater, San Francisco, June 70 and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, now At night there was a magnificent audience of six thousand persons to exjoy the great Miss Neilson will begin an engagement required the chorus, the full orchestra, the val in New Orleans or New York; shipped by Fast Freight to Memphis, and placed at once in our fine cellars, which are partly ur, and the effect is the same The next society item will be the dedi-ation of the hall of Unity lodge, Knights of Honor, in Old Fellows building, which dedtion, and Always Cool. All Lemons are ation will take place next month. We receive large shipments Week'y -Quite a number of ladies and gentleme from Fresh arrival of Steamers, and can ame down on an excursion 'rep from Osceo-a, Arkansas, on board the Osceola Beile, on When parties wish to buy in lots of one uesday evening and returned last night.

-The Desoto building and loan association has made two separate loans since the first of January; has pa'd all the withdrawals on denand, and has money to its credit. -The ineffectual efforts made by the wireauzzled dog to smell at lamp-posts, presents OLIVER, FINNIE & CO one of the amusing phases of animal life, and is a fit subject for study by the natu-

> -Woods and Parker, the alleged murder ers of Mrs. Foster, have been received again at the county juil from Jackson, Tennessee, eme court having granted them new trial.

-Overskirts slashed at the seams, and having the end of each gore rounded or pointed, are possibly beautiful, but they are funnier than the slashed surtouts when the veather is windy. -At the chancery court yesterday James Love, colored, was granted a divorce from his wife, Emma Love, on the ground that Emma loved too promiscuously outside of her mmediate family circle.

—General Tracy's fireworks, which will be blown away at Nashville to night, are crea-ting a sensation in and around Nashville. Ten thousand prople are expected to witness the fiery aerial display. -The street railroad company employes

were hard at work all night changing the track at the crossing of Main and Madison streets. It is proposed to pave with rock across Main street to-day. -New plack silk and black lisle thread gloves for summer wear have lace-clocked tops in bands around the arm, alternating with solid space in the style of the black kid lace-trimmed gloves of the past season. -The improved English Jerseys for chilren are laced with blue and gold lacings in the back, and have lacings on the front, the bips, and the wrists, the tags being left like

Ienry V's needles banging from the lacing. -It required a woman with dark eyes and fair hair, dressed in a gown of heliotrope, to convert the London Truth to the belief that the color could possibly be becoming. The process of conversion was pleasant, the editor

Assignce's Sale of Clothing, be ts Furnishing Goods, and sob to well up from the breasts and many a tear to fall from the eyes of the little loiks, who mourn over the loss of poor Fido, who has gone scampering to the shores of the d regardless of cost or value. This is a river Styx. bona fide sale to positively quit business. Inere is a large stock on hand which must

-Yesterday five arrests were made by the colice; no arrests were made last night up to twelve o'clock. Of those arrested, two were for fighting, one for drunkenness, one for running a wagon without license and one for petit larceny-four colored persons and two

-Bananas have ceased to appear in the market, owing to the embargo placed upon them by the board of health. The orange Brown, can be found at No. 256 Second supply is not the best in the world, and the pineapple is scarce and hard to get. South- The Florence Nightingale of the Nursery. o deliver goods heretofore ordered by his ern tropical fruits are not encouraged just

-Toilets for half-mourning wear are mad combining black and gray faille. The puffed apron is generally of plain black faille, while the draperies are of the grayish silk. The black sleeves have gray coffs. Any mourn-ing dress made of faille or foulard may be arranged in this manner. -Irish point lace in heavy, rich designs is

mported in Directoire collars and in straight, quare or long collar bands, with deep, equare uffs to be attached, like permanent trim ming to the waist of dark dresses of handsome materials. There are also cuirasses of heir own signatures, that a remedy has been found for Bright's disease of the kidneys and -Old gold-colored Tuscan lace straw bonnets are lined with old gold-colored satin next to straw, and veivet facings also under the brim, while gold shot yellow satin rib-bons and ribbons woven of gold thread, and

the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, and this is the question to be decided by Judge

-Chancellor M'Dowell yesterday granted Joseph E. Miller a divorce from his wife, Albertine Miller, on the grounds of willful desertion, the court finding the charge sus-tained by proof offered, and restores the comagainst moths, and rid your houses of other plainant, according to the decree presented

noxious meets. The true article will never to all the rights and privileges of a single disappoint you. This is only sold by Fah--This was one of the gowns seen at Longchamps: The skirt was of striped chesout and gray foulard, and was plaited in front so that only the brown stripe showed on the surface, although the gray was revealed by every mo-tion of the wearer. The waist was of plain

Pittsburg, Shotwell and Cannel Coal. Louis XIII collar of lage, —Monday next the commencement egercises will commence at LeMoyne normal
institute, on Orleans street. Monday evening the junior exhibition will take place.
Thursday evening the graduating class exercises will be held, and an address will be delivered by Hon. James O. Pierce. Friday
svening the literary society will meet and a

social reunion will be held. Saturday even-ing the alumni meeting will close the work. -The stone pavement on Adams street has already been put down from Orleans street to near the Charleston railroad crossing. By the end of the month the stone pavement will be completed to the Bayon Gayoso bridge, a distance of half a mile from Orleans street, and one half the entire length of pave-ment proposed to be put down.

-Foulard handkerchiefs, instead of cambric ones, are made into cravat bows. The new fancy is to fold the 'kerchief through the middle each way, making a square, and then turn over in a point the corner which is made of the middle of the handkerchief. A gay little brooch is stuck on this turned-over revers and the cravat is finished. -An eastern journal, referring to the Nashville centennial prize poem and its author, sings as follows:

The poem is not a lengthy one, but moderate in Its style is of that kind which rakes a hundred-The l dy's name who made it up is Mrs. Emma Bowser,
And thus the poem it Emma-nates from one who
is a rouser." -The song of the telephone has been reeled off as follows;

Turn the crank, then push the button
Twice; then linger for the signal,
Place the iele, hone to your ear,
And listen for the coming lingle.
When you hear the gurzling rattle,
Ask for those you wish to teckle.
(As per list furnished.) When the thunder storm is raging,
In the hole between the plates
Of the l'gaining-bug arrester
Stick the metal ping in haste,
Then disconnected you will range,
Says the fiend of the exchange.
(stand back from the box.)

-At the criminal court to-day the May term will open out regularly; the grand and petit juries will be impaneled, and the trial of cases will commence. But twenty-five cases are on the docket for trial at this term, and only twenty three persons are in jail. The term will not last over two weeks, unless the grand jury cuts out a large amount of work for the court. Heretofore over five hundred cases have been on the docket for trial, but Judge Horrigan has changed all this, and has reduced the term of the crimi-nal court to the minimum period. Such a hing has not occurred in the history of Mem-

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL

At Cincinnati an Upparalleled Success -Both Orchestra and Chorus Excelled Themselves Yesterday-The Soloists

CINCINNATI, May 19.-The first matinee of the musical festival had an audience of three or four thousand. The programme introduced M sa Amy Snerwin, soprano, who sang Silva Apaca, from William Tell. She had a kindly reception. The other soloists were Mrs. Whitney, who sang the aria Shall I in Jordan's Fertile Plains, from Handet's Joshua; Mr. Harvey, who sang Il Mio Tosoro, from Don Giovanni; Mr. Rudolpts a, who sang I Am a Roamer, from Meadelssohn's Son and Stranger; and Signor Campanini, who sang Salve, Dinorah, rom Faust. All the soloists were recalled, Campanini twice, but no encores were allowed. The orchestral numbers which were produced with a most starting effect, were the overture of Beethoven's Leonore; No. 3 of Braham's Variations of a Theme, by H-y ien; The Scherer, from Midsummer Night's

Dream; the symphonic poem I Phaeton, by Saint Saene; Strauss's Pizzicato Polka; and acted last week in Buffalo. Wagner's Centennial Inauguration March. fue last named piece had an exceptionally fine rendering, the very full orchestra being so well adapted to the demands of the com-

Miss Sherwin, Miss Norton, Miss Cary, Miss Ccanch and Messrs. Campanini, Harvey, Whitney and Rudolphsen. Mr. Jacobsohn played the violic part. The chief interest lay a the work of the chorus. As the difficulties f the mass are acknowledged to be colossal, the result was gratifying in the extreme, and here is very general rejoicioug that the great work is to be repeated on Thursday night. The success of the chorus is acknowledged to be beyond praise. The concert ended with Schumann's symphony No. 4.

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Monteagle ? prings. We call attention to the advertisement of he Monteagle springs, which appears in our ssue of to-day. Mr. DeGraw will remain in

the city several days in the interest of his house, and can be found at the Peabody ho-The following is an extract from a letter written to the German Beformed Messenger,

t Chambersburg, Pennsylvania: A BENEFACTRESS. Just open the door for her, and Mrs. Wins-low will prove the American Florence nightingale of the nursery. Of this we are so sure, that we will teach our "Susy" to say,

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AMUSEMENTS.

the boardinghouse.

goods and property used by her in keeping

Races at Olympic Park. On Friday afternoos two races [will take place—one trotting, the other pacing. The entries indicate closely contested events, and here ought to be a large attendance to wit

Theatrical Notes.

Jefferson is in Canada. Lotta is in New England. Mr. Coanfrau is in Canada. Barnum's show is in Boston. Janau chek has closed her season. Miss Rose Eytinge is in England. Frank Mayo was last week in Chicago. Oliver Doud Byron is at Long Branch. J. K. Enmet was in St. Louis last week.

Miss Annie Pixley is at the Boston mu-Mr. Raymond is at Providence, Rhode Mr. and Mrs. Florence have ended then Mr. Sothern acted last week in Ottawa and

The Mastodon minetrels will sail for Lon-

don July 14th. Salabury's Troubadours are to appear in Miss Catherine Lewis has been very received in Philadelphia Maggie Mitchell has ended her season Brockton, Massachusetts.

Ole Bull and Miss Emma Thursby gave concert in Buffalo Saturday night. Clara Morris was recently the guest of Mrs. C. Fremont, at Prescott, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, now in 499, Jackson vs Lanier. Miss Neilson will begin an engagement at neater, San Francisco, June 7th. Mr. Bandman appeared in San Francisco at Baldwin's theater, on the third instant, as

M'Cullough took part in a performance for the benefit of Mr. Miles, in Cincinnati, Thursday of last week. Mr. George Edgar is forming a dramatic company for next season, and will act in the great Snakespearean characters. Miss Kate Girard will appear at the Stan lard theater, May 24th, in a new piece. Mr. Gustavus Levick is to act with her.

om Ireland, and will perform upon hi-tradivarius at the Albert hall concert next Agusta Dargon has been giving readings in Tasmania, and has been received there with hearty enthusiasm. She arrived in Sidney about the middle of March. John M'Cullough will act at the Walnut, uladelphie, on May 20th, for the benefit of

The Dake of Edinburgh is back in London

Mr. Goodwin, the manager—appearing as "Claude Melnotte." Miss Fanny Davenport will act "Pauline." Mr. Gge's programme and performances this season in Landon are execuable. Patti and Albani are the only attractions, with very mediocre performances. Mapleson has en-deavored to capture Hans Richter as con-

resign. The corporation of the city of London advertises the loss from the Guildball library of the original manuscript score of Mendelsof Elijah, which is not exceedingly popular in England. The advertisement informs the public that, in the event of the manuscrip being offered for sale, they are the property of the corporation, by whom they are claimed. Mr. Grau's season of French opera in this country, which will end on the twenty-fi!th of May, has been especially prosperous, and it has reflected much credit upon the wisdom

fuctor, Sir Michael Costa being allowed to

of his plans and the energy of his adminis-tration. It began on April 12, 1879, and will have lasted nearly fourteen months, giving a total of four hundred and fifty-two perform-The receipts were over three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The benefit to Mr. Raymond, at Booth's theater, New York, will occur on Jane 33. Mr. Raymond and Mr. Florence are to act together in the farce of The Returned Volun-teer. Mr. Nut Goodwin will appear as "Jerry Clip," in the Widow's Victim, and give his admired imitations. John M'Cullough and

Mary Anderson will act together in a favor-ite scene; Mr. Sothern will appear; and Miss Rose Coghlan, making her first appearance on the New York stage this season, will act "Lidy Teazle," in the screen scene from The School for Scandal. This bids fair to be an njoyabie dramatic exhibition. Mr. Mackaye's speech, delivered at the Madison Square theater, New York, last Tuesday evening, when was commemorated ne one hundredth performance of Hazel Kirke in that house, was an uncommonly fine effort-earnest, graceful and tender, and notable for its felicitous references to all his associates and assistants. A handsome memorial programme, containing portraits of nine of the characters in the piece, was disibuted to the ladies of the audience, to whom also was given a piece of music com-posed for the occasion by Mr. Mollenhauer.

An interesting fashionable event was the concert given at St. James's hall, Lindon, on Friday, by Viscountess Folkestone in aid of the Children's hospital, in Great Ormond reet. The great event of the evening was Romberg's Toy Symphony. Continuous ap-plause gre ted an array of well-known artists as they filed to the dais bearing a number o nerile instruments-Randegger, with his tle drum; Dr. Steiner, organist of St. Paul's listened with amusement and wonder to this unique performance, Sullivan's mournfu cuckooing producing a very comic effect in the quaint final, when all the instruments unite in most singular but not in-harmonious roar. The symphony was encored and repeated. In the second part of

the concert there was another extraordin .ry performance. The Soldiers' Chorus in Faust The Electic Medical Association of Tensessee, which held its sittings on the thirteenth instant, organized under the title of "The Electic Medical Association of Tennessee," Its next sittings will be in the city of Memphis, in May next. J. D. Allen, M.D., secretary.

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